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Enadotph this firth day of June, A. D. 1889
WM. R. DUBOIS

JAMES HUTCHINSON) missioners.

Commissioners Notice.

Estate of CALEB KINGSBURY.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Hom. Probate Court for the district of Hartford Commissioners, to receive, examine, and admiss all district, deceased and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby claim and claims exhibited in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesald, at the office of J. J. Wilson in Bethel on the 27th any of July and 28d day of Nov. next, from 1 to ovices, P. M. on each of said days and that six months from the 28th day of June a. p. 1869 is the time limited by said Court for said ereditors to present, their claims to us for allowance.

Dated at Bethel this 17th day of June a. D. 1890.

FRED ARNOLD.

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State of Vermout, District of Randolph, Court of Insolvence, a the matter of Lyman D. Humphrey insol

in the matter of tryann premium by incoreal rich ordered that the 2nd/k 2rd meetings of the recliner of axid insolvent debtor be held at the draing Co. Rotel Cheisealin said district on the 2nd of June 1889 at 10 o'chick, a m for the purposes set to the this see. 70. 75 and 8° of An Act to Establish Caurts of Insolvency in this State, approved Nov 28. The Register of this Lourt is directed to give obtice to all known creditors of said insolvent destor 7 seedling them by mail prepaid written or printed since, deating the time and place of said meetings. Also to notify the said insolvent debtor to be present thereal;

Also to obtay in sace seems the time and place of said also to publish notice of the time and place of said access, a newspaper particular at Randolph in this ate prior to the time of said meetings (if you under my hand and the Seal of the Court of subvertey for the district of flands) plats it is it is appreciated by WM. H. NICHOLS, Judge.

STATE OF VERMONT

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At Probate court beld BANDOLPH DISTRICT SS, at Randolph in tails District, on the lith day of Jame A. D., 1860.

X. S. Morgan administrator of the salate of Hernan Morgan late of Randolph in said District, deceased, presents his admr. account for examination and silvenance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased, presents his admr. account for examination and silvenance, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the estate of said deceased, the said of the said Court that said application he referred to a cession thereof, held at the Probate Office in Randolph are the 9th decree of the said count in the record of July A. D. 1882.

And saing and decision thereon. A present interested to the notified hereof, by publication of notice of said application and order thereon, three weeks successively in the Heraid and News, a newspaper published at in the Heraid and News, a newspaper published of those interested, before said time of hearing, that of these interested, before said time of hearing, that of the papear at said time of hearing, that of the papear at add time and place, and show cause if any they may have why said account should not be allowed, and such decree made.

By the Court,—Altest.

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STATE OF VERMONT. / In Propose Court held at Randolph District. as: Randolph within and for sald district on the 8th day June A. D. 1887 F. N. Bacon authoristrator of the estate facon

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Whereupon, it is ordered by said Court that said application be referred to a session of said Court to be heid at the Probate Office in said Eardoiph, on the 2nd day of July A. D. 1883, for hearing and decision thereon: And it is further or-hearing and decision thereon; And it is further or-hered that notice hereof be given to all persons inter-ested by publication of the same three weeks succes-vively in the "Heraid and News." a weekly newspaper published at Randoiph, previous to said time appoint-ed for hearing, that its

SLATE OF VERMONT, the Probate Court, held said District, SS (at Randolph, in and for said District, on the 10th day of June A. D. 1888, can't Howard administrator of the estate of Wm. W. Waleridge, late of Randolph in said district, decreased, twents his administration account for examination can't Howard administrator of the estate or windy. Whileridge, late of Randolph in said district, decreased, whileridge, late of Randolph in said district, decreased investes his administration account for examination because and makes application foras decree of and distribution and partition of the estate of said decreased Whereupon, it is erucred by said Coort that aid spiciation come under consideration and beleased on the let day of Jaty A. D., 1889at the properties of the Randolph, and it is further ordered that all persons interested be notified thereof, by publication of notice of this application and order three weeks successively in the Herand ANN Naws, printed at Randolph, before said time of hearing, that they may appear at said time and place, and if they we cause object thereto.

By the Court—Attest,

Final Settlement.

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STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court held RANDOLPH, DISPRICT. 88.4 at Chelescaln said Chelescaln Self-day of Philadrel, on Stift day of Junica A.D. 1889H. W. Dearborn salur. of the ostate of Susan North estate presents admired to the state of Susan North estate presents is administration laced, on the estate of Jacob North, late of Chelesca in said district deceased for examination and allowance.

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By the Court. ree made. By the Court, S. Attest, WILLIAM H. NICHOLS Judge.

Commissioners' Notice.

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Estate of JOHN A. REYNOLDS.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Randotyh Collina Reproblements of all persons against the estate claims and demands of all persons against the estate claims and demands of all persons against the case of the purposes after cased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto, berry cree notice that we will meet for the purposes after said, at the dwelling house of Mrs. Mary A. Beyindis Tunbridge Vt. on the rich day offset, p.m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. until 5 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. until 5 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. until 5 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. out 15 o'clock, p. m. of said from 1 o'clock, p. m. of said District of the said District of

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Ell. Attest. WM. H. NICHOLS, Judge.



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the collectors hand.

J. W. FARGO, Town Treas.

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S15 By the Court. Attent.

WM. H. NICHOLS, JUDGE.

Final Settlement.

STATE OF VERMONT, (In Probate Court held at RANDOLPH DISTRICT, SS. Randolph in: said District, on the 8th day of June A.D. 1889, Lucila N Freeman, administratrix or the center of Augments W4 Procuran late of Brookfield in said District on and allowances, and makes application for a decree of distribution and partition of the extate of and receased. Whereupon it is ordered by said Court that said account and application be referred to session thereof, to be held at the Probate Office. In said Randolph on the 3d day of July, A.D. 1885, for hearing and declaion thereon; and it is further ordered, that all persons interessed be notified. Final Settlement.

Commissioner's Notice.

Estate of SARAH A. GROW. Estate of SARAH A. GROW.

The understaned, basing been appointed by the Hon. Probate Court for the District of Randolph. Commissioners, to receive, examine and adjust all cludius and dimands of all persons against the estate of Sarah A. Grow—late of Chebsen in said District, deceased, all claims exhibited in offset thereto, between the said survey give notice that we will meet for the purposes aforesast, at the office of John B. Bacon in Chebsen on the Sight day of July from one o'clock, p. m. ustil 4 o'clock, p. m. The Chebsen of said day, and that all possible from the finding of John sets to present their claims to as for examination and illowance. Dated at Chebsen this 4th day of June A. D. 1889.

JOHN B. BACON Com-N19 Estate of PETER TREDO, JR.

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Probate Court for the District of Randolph Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all canima and demands of all persons against the estate of Prison, Jr. late of Birniourse in said District, deed and the claims of the deceased exhibited in offset; and the claims of the deceased exhibited in offset; will meet for the purpose of examining and silowing will meet for the purpose of examining and silowing said dalams, at the office of Wu. H. Disfols in said dalams, at the office of Wu. H. Disfols in and of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, a. m. and? 3 of Nov. next from ten obtack, and that six months from the 7th day of June 1889, and that six months from the 7th day of June 1889, and the first day and the 1889, and the first day and the 1889, and the first day of June 1889, a

NOTICE.

Stockbridge, Vt. June 8, 1889. Stockbridge, Vf. dune 8, 1889.

This is to certify that I have this day given my son, Carlton A. Chamberlain, his time during the semainder of his minority. I shall claim none of his wages nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

Witnesses MES, HARRIS HOLLAND, MR. HARRIS HOLLAND, MR. HARRIS HOLLAND.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Mormons do not undertake to work Vermont much. They cultivate almost every other part of the world in preference. The State did her part when she sent out the first lot.

Through lack of other topics the papers are speculating upon our next delegation in Congress. We hear of Judge Powers in place of Senator Morrill, and of Judge Veazey in place of Senator they are pleased to, but we do not believe there will be a change in our delegation until sickness or death makes thing when she has it.

The county supervisors recently elected have just held a meeting at Montpelier under the direction of the State Superintendent. The meeting was addressed by A. W. Edson of Boston, inspector of schools, and the matter of obtaining information relative to the condition of Vermont schools and how to improve them was the leading subject under consideration. It is evident that the supervisors intend to enter into the new business honestly and get as much out of the law as it is worth.

The Lothrops have published a history of Vermont by John L. Heaton in a series issued by that firm. We have ne to read anything extended. In the effort to condense there is danger of omissions that mar completeness.

The courts of Vermont have some marked cases to deal with this spring. The railroad case tried at Burlington is as prominent as any on account of the questions involved. For genuine nastiness probably no court can surpass that of Orange county in the nature of some of its cases. Bennington county where Judge Rowell presides has a murder case. The charge to the jury was said by the lawyers to be one of the best ever delivered in a case of this nature. At this writing a verdict had not been returned. We believe Rutland county court has a murder trial on hand. We do not hear much about liquor trials, though Orange county has one. There is nothing to indicate that the State has been unusually

disorderly. The June Century gives a very interesting sketch of Sherburne Wesley Burnham, a native of Thetford, Vt., but a resident of Chicago. He has for many years been a court stenographer, but almost unknown to his friends, he has, in a quiet way been pursuing the study of astronomy, giving particular attention to the discovery of double stars. He has discovered about 1000 of these and with three others stands at the head in this branch of the science. While scarcely known to his neighbors who thought him a little queer, he was well known to the Astronomical Societies of Europe, and in close correspondence with leading astronomers the world over. His machinery was somewhat primitive for these times, consisting chiefly of a cheap but good telescope, set up on a pole in his back yard, and serving to attract the neighbors' children, but a genuine Vermont Yankee can work out astonishing results with the most unpromising aids. He now has work in hand that will place him organization can be held responsible so C. Underwood; Mary, widow of Jonamong the first of astronomers.

These offers are only good in Vermout and are liable to be withdrawn any day. five feet square, with a shaft 13 feet of the motive to remove Dr. Cronin. of the worth of human liberty.

Sadawga pond in Whitingham, Vic. s said to be liable to produce a small Conemaugh disaster. Newton Bros. Edmunds and of somebody in place of of Holyoke, Mass., own it and use it Grout. These gentlemen can talk all to increase their summer supply of water for their paper pulp mills at Readsboro. It covers about a square mile and should the dam burst, a thing not it necessary. Vermont knows a good impossible, it would let a vast body of water, with more than railroad speed, down a narrow valley or gorge, where, striking other reservoirs, it would gain in bulk and velocity and carry ruin in its path. There are several towns and many mills in the valley, and should it break loose in the night the loss of life and property would be terrible to contemplate. There is considerable apprehension among the people along the line of danger, and there is talk of a public meeting to consider the state of affairs and see if a little prevention cannot be

THE DR. CRONIN AFFAIR.

The settlement of that little matter about Dr. Cronin in Chicago is still not seen the work but have read some in process. Some things in connection rather severe criticisms upon it. Such with it seem quite clear, other things a work could not have been written have not yet come into clear light. The without containing some things of in- police are busy following out clues and terest and the extracts that have fallen drawing the toils around parties who, under our eye show that the work is it is expected, will sooner or later apnot without merit. Manuals of histo- pear before the courts. It is known ry are the order now as few of us have that Dr. Cronin was killed, his body found in a water trap, and it appear quite evident that he was the victim of a conspiracy. The conspirators were members of a secret order of Irish nationalists, known as the Clan-na-Gael. Dr. Cronin belonged to this societyhad been prominent in it, and knew of its movements. Among other things he knew that there had been a perversion of funds, and he had taken steps or signified his purpose, to bring to account those who were guilty of this perversion. This account, as we under stand, was to be rendered within the society itself. Here was the motive for the guilty parties to conspire. The Dr. was an inconvenient man to have around, and like guilty men from the beginning of the world they undertook to conceal one crime and gratify revenge by committing another. The details of the crime have been pretty thoroughly worked out and have filled a large space in the daily press of the country during the last two or three weeks. Several men have been arrested for complicity in the act of murder, some of whom are at large under bail, and strong evidence has been secured against others, for whom the police are watching. It is thought the man, or one of the men, who committed the fatal act has been found in the person of one Burke at Winnipeg, who has figured as "Williams" in the accounts John Baker, Burnham Martin, Allen of the affair. The arrests include some D. Ohnstead, Charles Worthen, John prominent as Irish agitators and it may be that others will be called to account. Page, Archibald Miller, James Rid-This affair has brought the Clan-na- dle, Patrick Currin, Edmund George, Gael into considerable notoriety. How Benjamin Woods, Oliver Woods, Jufar the organization, as such, is respon- lia, wife of C. P. Barrett, Chas. Le sible for the murder does not clearly Hay, Patrick Ready, Daniel Smith, Herbert Bennett, Charlotte, widow of appear. We understand that it con- Justin Montgomery; reissue, Isaac H. demms the murder as a gross outrage. Elliot; Elizabeth, widow of Seymour It is more than probable that there was Brooks; minors of John Southwick;

tar only as it was of such a character athan Longlee.

A monument to Gen. Stannard was as to admit such men to membership. dedicated at Burlington on Thursday The society seems to have been organlast. He was one of the most distin- ized for a legitimate purpose, but it fell guished of Vermont's soldiers during into the hands of men who sought to the rebellion and the present monument is set up as a fitting testimonial to his coronance counties. Pittsdeid, Hancock and Granville is set up as a fitting testimonial to his is set up as a fitting testimonial to his coronance counties. Pittsdeid, Hancock and Granville will be the regular paper and gives all the news water of cour flag. A portion of the missing funds are sup a year in Vermont: elsewhere \$1,85. in the highest terms. The monument accounting might lead to unpleasant cost \$2000, of which the State appro- disclosures in this direction. Hence priated \$500. It is made up of a base the desire to avoid it, and the weight high surmounted by a bronze statue. Among those now under bonds is Al-A list of the engagements in which the exander Sullivan, who has figured as a general participated is inscribed on a genuine Irish agitator and adventurer. bronze tablet on the face of the center He became notorious some years ago die. This will help perpetuate the re- in Chicago as the murderer of a teachmembrance of the great struggle thro' er in one of the public schools. He eswhich the nation passed and deepen in caped at that time because matters of the minds of coming generations a sense greater interest engaged public attention and Chicago was not in condition to administer justice. If found guilty now he will not escape so easily. More people in Chicago now than formerly desire to save a good name to the town. We wish to enter a protest against this un-American method of doing business. What legal, natural or moral right have foreigners to come here, organize openly or secretly, and carry out by the basest methods, hostile designs against individuals or governments that they do not like? Are we to spread our flag over the nests of these unclean birds? Every foreigner, be his nationality what it may, who desires to be an American citizen should disavow the act of Sullivan and those presumed to have conspired with him. The Irish cause, in the best meaning of the term, suffers irreparable injury at the hands of these men. It is not an American idea for men under cover of secret organizations to set aside processes of law as provided by statute and set up as judges and jurors and executioners. It is a method of doing business that should be stopped by summary process. As the investigation of this case proceeds the feeling against so large a foreign immigration grows deeper and stronger. It is not there is objection to decent people coming and making homes with us, but multitudes of the evil-disposed take advantage of the lib-

erty we allow and do us immense injury. We are anxious that the Cronin murder be thoroughly investigated, that nothing shall be left undone that will mand it and insist upon our demands. some day a force that will bear down their infamous designs.

The department of the Grand Army of the Republic for Vermont was organized May 18, 1868.

The Vermont monument on the battle-field of Ge'tysburg will be dedicated the second week in September. The veteran soldiers of Franklin and

Grand Isle counties with their friends will hold a re-union and celebrate the 4th of July at Missisquoi Park.

The G. A. R. fair at Montpelier has been postponed to July 16, 17 and 18 on account of the dedication of the Stannard monument at Burlington this

week. Pensions have recently been awarded to Vermonters as follows: Original, Robinson, Chas. Whittemore, T. Wilfred Allen, Joseph Peters, Lemuel a conspiracy within the body, of certain men who had control, and that the John Whipple; Harriet, widow of W.

The Randolph Normal School and Edward Conant.

The closing exercises of this important state school occur to-day. We expect to have next week a fairly full report of its exercises in detail. To-day we give some historical facts and some details of the work of its present principal, so that our readers may be able to decide for themselves in a fairly rational manner where they would be likely to get the best and most satisfactory Normal school instruction, and also where the best trained teachers would be most likely to be found in the state. The closing exercises of this important

found in the state. Mr. Count began teaching in Ran-dolph in 1861, and his work there was so great a success that when the state be-gan to supervise the instruction and in part support Normal schools, that was made a state Normal school. He con-tinued to teach there till 1874, when he was elected State Superintendent of Eaucation, and continued as such, by suc-cessive re-elections, for six years. Then he went to the Johnson Normal school for three years and then back to Randolph, where he has been for five years. The time he devoted to schools as State Superintendent of Education should considered as valuable in its instruction onsidered as valuable in its instruction and developing power upon him as any of the years he spent in the Normal schools, so that we may say he has been teaching, developing and fitting himself for this work continuously since 1861, or

28 years in all.

He laid the foundation and planned the only practice school ever established in this state in connection with a Normal school but did not stay in Johnson to do the work in it, but fully believes in such schools and is seeking to have such a department attached to his school at Randolph. More than 400 students have graduated under his instriction, and these grainated under his instruction, and these and they who were examined by him, as State Superintendent of Education, hold licenses signed by him—in all over 900 teachers. His school at Randolph, when he went back to it five years ago, had in some way got to a lower grade of schol-arship than was likely to produce satisfactory teachers. In raising the stand-ard the size of the school was speedily reduced, but it is now gradually increasing in size and turning out better teachers than ever before. Some plans for the improvement of the school, by great-ly enlarging the amount of method work in it, have grown up and been engrafted into the established course, and other improvements are in process and still others in contemplation.

We have known Mr. Conant from the time he was principal of the Burlington Academy prior to 1860, we do not recol-lect the year, and can say we have seldom seen a more patient, persistent, thorough and conscientious teacher than he.—Editorial in Burlington Independ-ent of June 21st.

A! WARNING LETTER.

The following letter from a Boise City, Idaho, workman will be read with inter-

"Cases are multiplying in all the chief centers of "booms" in the Northwestern Territories of peculiar hardships, owing to immigrants having left their homes in the East and staked their all on getting lands and lots is represented to be everything that is fair and promising. if people will only exercise their reason throw light upon the matter and bring every man who had a hand in the affair to answer before the courts of the land. This continual plotting by secret organizations of foreigners against the peace of society and the lives of men at ranges because they are already eaten out or occupied to overflowing. No farmhome or abroad ought to be stopped, ing at a profit, because no markets for even if it be necessary to stretch a few farm products. What do you think of necks in order to do it. We think it at the railroad, or \$12 per head for catcan be done when we are ready to de-tle, or \$30 for a horse? That is all that can be gotten for produce and stock. I mand it and insist upon our demands. am writing this for the benefit of work-There will spring out of Cronin murders ingmen who are misled by fixming booming headers, written by interested ulators, and I hope it may be the means with terrible vengeance upon those who over-ride law and justice to carry out out that they have been deceived. There are many such who are here and cannot get away. Carpenters are leaving here, likewise every working-man who can get away. Scattle and Tacoma are full to repletion. I heard a gentleman that in a short walk in the streets of attle he was accested by six men beg-ging for bread. People who come West ging for bread. Feeple who came West with a capital may by hard work get along, but people without abundant means had better stay at home. A family of five left here yesterday for New York State, who had been deceived by newspaper puffs about the fertility of the soil and the fine and healthful climate. It cost \$350 to get here and after mate. It cost \$350 to get here and after two months' trying to obtain emp ment have concluded to pay \$350 to obtain employback home, worse off in bealth and pocket than when they came, but wiser. Now I will wind up by calling your

attention to my last remark, viz. they came here, spent their money and got in return "wisdom," as they went away wiser than they came, hence none would naturally conclude that this is a good country for fools. Send the fools along and if no other good comes of i R. A. G.

The camp of Sons of Veterans at Barre has recently been reorganized with the following officers: Captain. E. C. Poole; first lieutenant, W. J. Cave; second lieutenant, W. M. Smith; camp council, E. G. Peake, Frank McWhorter, Frank Emerson; chaplain, W. W. Lapoint; first sergeant, L. N. Gauthier. The camp numbers 38 members, of which 30 men were in line on Memorial Day.

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J. P. CLEVELAND, JR.